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Candidates Focus on Metro Impact, Traffic, Community Center Uses

by Barbara Likowski

Nine candidates for City Council, five incumbents and four challengers, faced about 100 people and television cameras (city and county) at the Citizens for Greenbelt (CFG) Candidates' night on October 12. President Marvin Holmes welcomed people to the forum which has become a tradition for CFG.

He in turn introduced Julian Weiss, CFG's vice-president who announced that Tom Simon had been appointed chairman of an ad hoc committee to examine council votes. Weiss then introduced Barry Schlesinger, the moderator.

Schlesinger explained that each candidate had been given three questions and would have five minutes to expound. An opportunity for questions from the audience would follow. Biographical material was available at a table in the back of the room, Schlesinger added, and would not be part of the candidates' speeches.

The questions were: (1), The coming of Metro will place considerable development pressure on neighboring areas, particularly Springhill Lake. What mix and

density of residential and commercial construction should be regarded as the best? How can that mix be achieved? (2), The city's fact sheet stated that not all the proposed uses for the Center School Community Center can be accommodated. To which would you give priority (not more than five)? and (3), How well do you think roads are handling traffic in the vicinity of Greenway Shopping Center? How should the City's approach to developmental pressure in Greenbelt East reflect the present and future traffic situation?

— METRO —

Challenger Konrad Herling, who had drawn the lot for first speaker, advocated that the city add a department of planning so ideas can be better evaluated and planning can be the best. He said that the MXT zoning of the Greenbelt Metro meant that three out of four types of development would be permitted—retail, office/research/industrial, hotel, dwelling. Herling said that he would like to see cluster housing with a woodland buffer, to hide the Metro site, and the mixes be easily accessible to each other. He would not like to see regular malls. Also he hoped for a reduction in the need for cars.

Challenger Rodney Roberts was disturbed to see the metro

yard was planned for sensitive wetlands. He would like to see the Metro station on A.H. Smith land and the yard south of the Beltway. He would prefer low density housing.

It is an environmentally sensitive area, wetlands, challenger Ruth Kastner declared. She would work hard to delay any development in the area. Commercial development usually generates more traffic than residential, she continued. She would like to keep it low density and consider the wishes of Springhill Lake residents.

Incumbent Edward Putens did not think that residential development would be considered. "You're talking about big bucks," he said. He could see commercial office if done properly and suggested that the city have a land use plan, "our own study." He advocated cooperating with

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NEW VOTING PLACE

Sixth Precinct voters for the Nov. 7 council election will vote at the new Police Station at the intersection of Crescent and Ridge Roads, across from "Buddy" Attick Park. There will be no voting at North End School.

Council Votes to Require Beltway Plaza to meet Design Standards

by Diane Oberg

At its October 10 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council unanimously voted to oppose departures from county site and signage standards requested by Beltway Plaza. In addition, the councilmembers approved a questionnaire to be completed by voters at the November 7 election. The survey will include two questions to gauge support for the proposal of the Senior Housing Committee of Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative for use of city property for a senior apartment complex.

Beltway Plaza

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WHAT GOES ON

Sat., Oct. 31, 4:30 p.m. Red Ribbon Week Celebrity Softball, Braden Field

Oct. 22-29 Drug Policy Red Ribbon Week

Sun, Oct. 22, 7 pm Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble, Youth Center

Mon., Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Greenbriar Candidates Night, Greenbriar Community Center

tal Park and Planning Commission has refused to issue any additional building or use and occupancy permits for Beltway Plaza until the owner, Sidney Brown, files a site plan. To comply, he must either bring the Plaza into compliance with the county zoning code or obtain departures from those standards it cannot meet.

Brown is seeking a departure from several landscaping requirements, including the amount of greenery in the parking lot and around the plaza's perimeter.

The city's Advisory Planning Board (APB) reviewed the site plan and recommended against approval, identifying 12 changes that should be made to the plan. In addition, City Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson recommended a change to the entrance nearest the Wendy's restaurant. She suggested eliminating the option for motorists to make a left turn directly into the lot, passing in back of the Bennigan's restaurant. Currently, several merchants, including Bennigan's have leases guaranteeing that customers will have free access to their stores. This means that motorists can drive directly to the stores without having to detour elsewhere in the parking

lot. The changes by APB and Wilson would violate these agreements. Wilson argued that the benefits to the entire site from the improved traffic circulation would outweigh the loss of free access. Attorney Ronald Miller, representing Beltway Plaza, said that his client is seeking the merchants' consent to removing this provision. Miller was not optimistic that all would agree.

Once the plan is approved the entire parking lot will be repaved, according to Miller. Council member Thomas X. White urged that the areas in the lot that have sunk or heaved up be examined and any instability be resolved. Miller said he did not know if the owner planned to do so.

Signs at Issue

Council also opposed the plaza's request for a departure from sign design standards. The plaza is requesting permission to erect additional signs for a total of 1,940 square feet of signage, rather than the 400 square feet permitted under county standards. Approximately 1,740 feet of signage is already in place.

The site plan calls for construction of a parking garage and retail space on stilts in the

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Old Trees Newest Issue At New School on Old Site

by Diane Oberg

Under plans released by the county school system more trees than expected will be lost in the construction of the new elementary school in the North End. At an October 16 council worksession, City Manager James K. Giese reported on a meeting he and residents of Research Road had with county school officials.

The area to lose the trees is along the planned soccer field near Research Road. Giese said that architect R. C. Garcia attributed the increased tree loss to the need to grade out a slope in the area. Once regraded, the area will be replanted with trees. Garcia agreed to examine the feasibility of reducing the amount of regrading required by using retaining walls. Giese noted that Director of Planning John Huffman cautioned that the total budget for the school is fixed, so that any additional funds needed to build retaining walls would reduce the money available for other features of the school.

Options Considered

Another option discussed at the county meeting was shifting the soccer field closer to the school. According to Giese, Garcia expressed doubt that this would work and pointed out it might increase the total number of trees cleared. The school system has its own incentive to limit the amount of tree loss. According to Giese, if they remove more than one acre of trees, they must replace them with an acre of trees somewhere within the state.

Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram suggested a smaller soccer field. The city manager said that school officials rejected this option. Resident Alan Schultz, who had attended the meeting, said that school officials wanted to be able to divide the field in half, permitting two games to be played simultaneously. Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin pointed out that the field is also the only unpaved play area on the site.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld suggested that staff attempt to determine the amount of tree loss under the current plan and with a retaining wall or a shifted field. Resident Mary Ann Baldauf objected to the construction of retaining walls. She said that construction of these walls would require the removal of many trees. Although the school system would replace these trees, Baldauf said that it will be years before they approach the size of the current trees. She said that Research Road residents do not want new trees, "we want the old trees."

Bram also requested information on the possibility of reducing the field size, along with specifications for the typical size field used by elementary school students.

Timing Tight

Councilmember Edward Putens criticized school officials for not informing the city of their plans to discuss the school plan with residents. City officials learned about the meeting from those residents. He also objected to the tightness of the schedule. School officials rejected Giese's request for an engineering study saying that they had to submit their final plans by November 1. However, they do not plan to meet with city residents and officials until October 30, a schedule unsatisfactory to the four councilmembers present. (Thomas X. White was absent.) Councilmember Joseph Isaacs praised the efforts of the archi-

tect to work with the city. He asked that council not take a position on the plan until they hear what he proposes to reduce tree loss. He suggested that council insist on a meeting next week, even though School Board Representative Suzanne Plogman will not be present.

Weidenfeld argued that even meeting next week will leave little time for resolving any remaining problems. He doubted that the school system's November 1 plan will be "set in concrete" and said that the city should refuse to accept that deadline. Several council members noted that the city still owns the North End site.

Council agreed to alert Plogman and school system officials of its concern about tree loss and to seek a meeting on October 25 or 26.

Resident Rick Meetre asked about rumors that a service road would be constructed onto the school property from Research Road. Other residents said that the area has been staked. Giese said that although there is a right of way from Research, no road is shown on the county's plan. In addition, he said that grade differences between Research Road and the school site would make it very difficult to construct such a road.

Council and FOP Kick Off Red Ribbon Week

On Saturday, October 21, 4:30 p.m., the City of Greenbelt will kick-off National Red Ribbon Week with a Celebrity Softball Game at Braden Field. The Greenbelt Fraternal Order of Police will play against a team headed by the mayor, council and celebrities.

Red Ribbon Week, October 22-29, is recognized nationally as a week where citizens are encouraged to participate in drug prevention education activities. Red Ribbons will be distributed throughout the city to be worn by individuals or to be attached to their cars to show support for a Drug Free America.

Greenbelt is urging all to come out to Braden Field on October 21 to show their support and to spread the message that drug abuse in the area will not be tolerated. Refreshments will be served.

News Review Staff Meets

The annual membership meeting of the Greenbelt News Review will be held on Sunday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Virginia Beauchamp, 3 Maplewood Court. This is a business meeting which will include election of members of the Board of Directors. All staff members are urged to attend.

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Not a Fair Deal

"No one disputes, we think, that a second housing facility for senior citizens in Greenbelt would be a good and timely idea. This is an ideal community for active older folks who enjoy sharing interests with others like themselves. That Greenbelt is a community with almost all needed services and facilities within walking distance is an added inducement. And in a town that is almost 50, many of its population, aging along with the city, will need an appropriate kind of low-maintenance home. Long waiting lists for Green Ridge House suggest that clearly."

We wrote these words in November 1986 when advocates of a cooperatively owned senior citizen apartment building asked council to approve a site near the lake. While we are still enthusiastic about the idea of cooperative housing for senior citizens in Greenbelt, we are troubled now, as we were then, by the continued effort to site the building on public land.

In 1986 we wrote, "We were pulled up short when we heard the proposal for where to place (that building) . . . on a city-owned site between St. Hugh's School and the Pepco substation property on Crescent Rd. . . . that serves as the eastern anchor of a long stretch of forest land." More than 20 years ago the city purchased all of that land along the northern side of the lake from St. Hugh's to Kenilworth Avenue in order to protect it from development. The other site currently being considered is three acres of Parcel 2 at the end of Hamilton Place.

The remaining pieces of our original green belt — Parcels 1 and 2 and the 72-acre surplus school property — have become so costly to acquire that we have needed all the help we could get from Prince Georges County and the State of Maryland.

To ask all of us to provide land at virtually no cost in order to offer a more affordable purchase price for a cooperative apartment for 100 seniors — no matter how deserving — is not a fair deal. Not to the city taxpayers, and not to the county and state politicians who have labored to be responsive to our pleas for help.

Citizens will be asked to respond to this issue in the city's questionnaire which will be available at the polls and the city offices at election time. Council agreed to the request of the senior citizen housing co-op in adding the public policy question to the biannual questionnaire in order to gauge how the public feels. While the questionnaire is advisory only, and not a referendum, it does offer the public an opportunity to express an opinion. It is our opinion that to lease publicly-purchased land at a nominal fee for a private venture is inappropriate.

REMINDER

This is to remind readers of News Review policy with respect to the printing of campaign and election material. In its last edition preceding an election the newspaper will not publish letters to the editor and similar materials that inject for the first time, highly controversial issues and charges. Last minute introduction of such material without an opportunity for refutation is considered an unfair campaign practice.

The News Review will not print letters of endorsement.

Letters to the editor and other copy on election issues must be submitted by 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, so as to give the News Review editorial board sufficient time to review content.

(All display advertising copy must be submitted Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m.)

GEAC to Host Candidate Forum

The Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) will sponsor a Candidates Forum on Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m. The program, to be held at the Greenbriar Community Building Terrace Room, will give citizens an opportunity to hear City Council candidates address topics of interest to Greenbelt East and the city at large. All Greenbelt voters are invited to attend.

Masquerade Ball At Fountain Lodge

Springhill Lake will hold a Masquerade Ball at the Fountain Lodge, Thursday, October 26, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Residents and their guests will have the opportunity to win a microwave oven for the best costume. Music by The Pros will be provided along with food, wine and beer.

Springhill Lake residents over 21 are encouraged to register in advance of the event by calling the Fountain Lodge at 474-4555. There is a small fee for residents and their guests.

SHL Teens Will Dance For Muscular Dystrophy

Sixty teens will be dancing for Muscular Dystrophy at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center on Sunday, October 22 starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. All proceeds will be used by MDA locally to provide wheelchairs, braces, clinics, and other services for their patients.

"This is the third year the Springhill Lake Teen Club will host the 'Superdance'," said Peggy Heim, the adult advisor who initiated the Teen Club in 1986. "The community has been overwhelmingly supportive by contributing many prizes to be awarded to the dancers that day. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner, all donated, will be served to the dancers."

Over \$2,500 has been raised by teens at the previous Superdances and the Teen Club hopes to raise more this year. To register, call 441-8797. Everyone is invited to come out and watch the dance at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center on Cherrywood Lane.

Bassist in Recital

On Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. bassist Harold Robinson will present a faculty recital in the Tawes Recital Hall at the University of Maryland. The program includes works by J. S. Bach, Teppo Hauta, and Bo Hesini. The Chagall Quartet will be featured in Jon Deak's "Lucy and the Count."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Park Group Meets Tuesday

The Committee to Save the Green Belt will meet on Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. in the Greenbelt library. Topics to be discussed include: the petition, the election, and the newsletter.

Rosebud Ragtime Performs

The Rosebud Ragtime Ensemble will perform on Sunday, October 22 at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center. The concert is free.

Band Concert Wednesday

The University of Maryland's Concert Band will present a concert at the Adele Stamp Student Union in the Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25. The ensemble will perform a variety of music including John Barnes Chance's "Incantation and Dance," Clifton William's "Fanfare and Allegro," an arrangement of "My Fair Lady," and several marches.

There is no admission charge.

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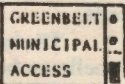
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LETTERS

Public Perceptions

To the Police Chief:

I have for several years been concerned with the attitude displayed by the Greenbelt police in dealing with teenagers/young adults.

My daughter and two of her fellow (university) students accompanied another (student) friend to the High's store on Centerway where the driver inadvertently locked her keys in her car. My daughter, having been reared to believe that the police are there to help in time of trouble and having knowledge of two occasions on which the Greenbelt police had indeed, using a special tool they carry, opened car doors for adults in the same predicament, suggested that she and her friends take their problem to the police.

My daughter and the driver of the car are white females and their two friends are black males. I would like to think that the race of these young men had nothing to do with the treatment they received, but I think that would be naive on my part.

The response of the officer (on duty) at the (police) station was that since they had not left an infant in the car or left the engine running, no emergency existed, and that he could "lose a stripe" for helping them. (I do hope this is not the official policy of the Greenbelt police department.) He further suggested that as there were four of them they could figure for themselves how to get into the car.

Unable to reach her father who had extra keys, the driver called her grandparents to come help. The group then decided to borrow the house keys of a friend working at the Co-op grocery store and go to her house to obtain a coat hanger. Using the coat hanger, the boys were able to get the car unlocked. The grandparents arrived at this time, parking some distance away. The boys went to the Co-op to return (the friend's) house keys. The driver went to tell her grandparents they were not needed after all, then headed for the Co-op where she found her two friends, hands against the wall, being frisked by police. When she explained that the car was hers and that the boys were her friends, she too was ordered against the wall and frisked. There were five police cars on the scene. One of the officers present was the one from the police station with whom the young people had originally spoken! The driver was released when her grandfather intervened. The boys were still held for "further questioning" before they too were released.

Why were no officers available to help four kids in trouble, but five carloads available to harass them when, following the officer's advice, they helped themselves? This is how law-abiding citizens develop negative attitudes toward their police officers. I would like to see my tax dollars go to pay the salaries of officers with a bit more compassion. Everyone with whom the police come in contact is not a criminal and does not deserve to be treated as such.

Susan J. Ready

Editor's Note: The News Review, with Ms. Ready's permission, offered the city's Chief of Police the opportunity to comment in print on her letter. The following is his response.

... and Police Procedures

In 1984, the City of Greenbelt contracted for a professional independent objective assessment of police operations, programs and management practices. The Public Administration Service of McLean, Virginia worked with the department for about a year, subsequently issuing an operations and management study in February 1985.

One of the recommendations of the study was to eliminate unlocking car doors, except in emergencies, for people who had locked themselves out. The study reads as follows:

"While unlocking cars for citizens may, on the surface, seem harmless, these tasks divert police resources and place officers in a position in which citizens may feel compelled to offer some gratuity. It is a service of convenience that results in real dollar costs that need to be recognized. One of those costs includes the potential liability the City faces should a citizen's car be damaged when it is unlocked. For these reasons, many departments have abandoned the practice of unlocking cars except in emergencies."

As a result of the study, a department policy was written to eliminate the routine practice of unlocking cars except in the event of an emergency.

The more important issue raised by Ms. Ready, in my opinion, is the treatment of the people involved. The police department received several complaints from citizens of a car being broken into at the Center, over forty minutes after the initial request for help by Ms. Ready's daughter. Also, the description of the car being broken into, as described by the complainants was different than that provided by Ms. Ready's daughter.

The officers who responded to the call, three in number, not five car loads, quickly located those responsible with the help of the people who notified the police. After investigation, it was learned that the people involved were the ones who had requested help. The officer who spoke with them earlier went to their aid to inform the other officers of his knowledge of their being locked out of their car.

A police officer must treat everyone the same when responding to reports of crimes in progress, regardless of the person's age, sex or race. The officers used correct police procedure in handling the matter. It is unfortunate, but a fact of life, that police officers in this community must take measures to assure their safety by first patting down those alleged to have committed crimes. Until any threat is neutralized and the identity of those involved is ascertained, an officer has no idea with whom he is dealing. Teenagers and young adults commit many, many crimes of a serious nature. During 1988, 232 teenagers/young adults between the ages of 16 to 24 were arrested in Greenbelt.

As for the allegation that our officers display a poor attitude toward youngsters, I would counter that with the fact that the department has long been recognized as a leader in community relations, especially with the young as is witnessed by our award-winning DARE program. In addition, I receive scores of letters and phone calls expressing gratitude for kindnesses shown by our officers.

For any inconvenience caused to those involved in the incident in Ms. Ready's letter, I apologize. I will not apologize for being tough on crime or those who commit it.

James R. Craze
Chief of Police
City of Greenbelt

Kick in the Wallet

Greenbelters are about to get another kick in the wallet especially the low-income seniors. The cable company which has our franchise (a monopoly) has just announced a new increase in charges (and one decrease). They cite improved maintenance, etc.—which should have been there from the start—as their reason.

Most of the increases appear to be about 20 percent; but the Universal Tier, which has a lot of senior citizen subscribers, has a whopping 65 percent increase and no senior discount.

No cable company can justify that!

It's time to urge our council members to find a way to get rid of the megabucks company which has our cable franchise, and to write to our federal legislators to return control of these monopolies to the government.

Norman Weyel

Infuriated

Upon reading Mr. Desch's letter to the News Review (Oct. 5), I was infuriated to read his remarks about Mr. Rosenzweig. Mr. Rosenzweig has given many years of service to the Co-op and asks no compensation for this. He asks only that the Co-op be allowed to lease three acres of land from the city for senior citizen housing in order that the maintenance of our homes will be less strenuous and we can remain in Greenbelt.

We who are volunteers do perform our service here in a "noble" and "selfless manner," and Mr. Rosenzweig made no suggestion that volunteerism should be rewarded, only recognized.

Has Mr. Desch walked to the parcel in question? If he does, he will observe that for the last 50

years it has been used for gardens, and that only a few people participate and take advantage of this valuable land.

I'm sure if Mr. Desch's parents were involved in this transaction, he would give it a second thought. I suggest he think about the elderly and their plight, that he talk with them and hear some of their concerns and problems before he attempts to influence the community to his thinking.

Helen Orring

Discrepancies

While leafing through campaign literature, I found discrepancies between assertions and reality.

For example, in Ed Putens' campaign ad in the October 5 News Review, he states that the purchase of Parcel 1 will be "completed in February." Although we'd all like to be optimistic and surely hope that this purchase will come to fruition, I think it's a bit premature to assume that it's "in the bag." The city has filed a condemnation suit in order to purchase Parcel 1. The trial date is set for February 20. At that time, if the judge decides that the city has a right to condemn, a jury will determine how much the city must pay in order to acquire the land. Hopefully the price will be favorable to the city, enabling us to purchase this valuable woodland.

In the following week's News Review, Mr. Putens had an ad titled "Dr. Gridlock, take notice," bemoaning the terrible traffic problems, particularly near the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway. I found it ironic that while he asserts supporting legislation requiring that "existing roads be proven adequate or road improvements be in place before any new development is approved," he was one of the four councilmembers (except for Thomas X. White) who voted in November 1985 to release the developers of Trade Center III from their covenants. These covenants would have required them to hold off from building

until improvements on Greenbelt Road were in place. So through his vote, Mr. Putens actually played a contributing role in exacerbating the same exact problem he purports to want to protect us from.

There seems to be a definite lack of consistency between words and actions.

Yoni Siegel

Thanks and Help

As an active member of the Greenbelt Arts Center, I would like to sincerely thank some folks. First: The News Review for their front-page review of our evening of one-act plays. Second: The letter of encouragement from David Lange printed in the News Review. Last but not least: The people of Greenbelt who traveled to the Capitol College in Laurel the last two weekends to help make up our enthusiastic audiences.

While giving all of you our thanks, I would also like to make a request for your help. Even though the Arts Center has lost its home, it has not lost its heart and is still working toward the goal of a first-class facility for the performing arts right here in Greenbelt.

The Arts Center is also working on bringing the people of Greenbelt live performances here and now. Our music series will continue again this year with live performances in November, January, March and June at either Mishkan Torah or Center School. Our play series will continue with performances in February at the City Council Chambers and in April/May again at nearby Capitol College.

To make these events a success and a pleasure for all who attend, we do need volunteer help. We need people now to work in the following areas: publicity, box office, ushering and behind-the-scenes production. Please call 441-8770 and volunteer to become a vital part of the performing arts in and for the people of Greenbelt.

Frank Pearlman

KONRAD HERLING

ON

MANAGING OUR GROWTH

I advocate that we:

1. "Call the troops out" to County planning board/zoning hearings.

Can anyone doubt the strength of the Greenbelt community spirit? **IT DOES WORK**—remember, the library would never have been built but for the presence and testimony of hundreds of Greenbelters at County planning board hearings.

2. Lead in promoting environmental and growth management values throughout the County.

Building a county-wide coalition of citizens can change the political attitudes of our County Council. Last year, such a coalition helped defeat the proposed incinerator, 9-0, despite a powerful pro incinerator lobby.

3. Create a department of planning.

No, not some big costly bureaucracy. But we should have an urban designer, a traffic planner and a recycling coordinator if we are to fight effectively with the "big County boys". It's time to be realistic and acknowledge that we're not the small little town of the 1930s.

4. Search for alternative solutions.

For example, let's explore the possibility of transferring the development rights of Sunrise Properties, which preserves the developer's rights, but transfers those rights to a more suitable location. It's used all through the Country to preserve open space, farmland and historic sites.

Greenbelt is great; not because we rest on our laurels, but because we have not been afraid to be the best we can be. That must always be our resolve if we are to improve our quality of life.

ELECT KONRAD HERLING TO THE CITY COUNCIL

NOVEMBER 7TH

PLANNING... TO UNIFY GREENBELT

Auth: Candidate

SENIORS' SOFTBALL

The Greenbelt Seniors Slow Pitch softball team participated in the 1989 Maryland Senior Olympics at Towson University on Friday, October 13.

They played two exhibition games of seven innings each against the Montgomery County All Stars and the Howard County All Stars.

Hugh McEvoy and Jerry Conway each hit a homerun and scored six out of seven times at bat.

The Greenbelt Seniors hope that their demonstration will lead to a champion series softball match in the 1990 Maryland Senior Olympics.

Other participants in Friday's game were: Jim McGann, Bob Thompson, Ken Knorr, Al Beard, Rudy Kirkwood, Bill Grennon, Edd Marr, Sd Melon, Al Geiger and Burt Kerr. The team was observed by Larry Noel, Art Endors, the Towson baseball team and several reporters.

Fans for Library Fans

The Prince Georges County Memorial Library System has released its fiscal year 1989 annual report on an old-fashioned, church-style cardboard fan, complete with wooden handle, annual highlights, photos, statistics and a message which reads, "Prince George's County Memorial Library System—FANTASTIC!"

Among the things highlighted in the report are the library's record 5.3 million circulation and Fall Into A Good Book, the program which helped 25,000 school children register for library cards.

Copies of the report are available in all public library branches.

STAMP SHOW SCHEDULED

The 18th annual Washington International Lion's Stamp Show, Wilshaw '89, will be held in the Greenbelt Armory October 28 and 29.

There will be exhibits by the U.S. Postal Service and others, lectures and judges' critique of stamps, society and club meetings and 25 or more dealers. About 1,000 collectors are expected to attend this year.

WILSHOW is sponsored by the Silver Hill Lions Club and Lions International Stamp Club, Chapter 2, and in part by the Central Atlantic Stamp Dealers Association.

There is a small admission fee for adults. All proceeds will go to Lion's charities. The show opens at 10 a.m. and closes 6 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For information call Jack Essig (703) 273-5908.

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10 a.m.
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Long-term Care Seminar To Be Held at Library

Betterment for United Seniors, a non-profit, United-Way funded organization for seniors in Prince Georges County, is hosting a free seminar on long-term care. The seminar will be held in the meeting room of the Greenbelt Library from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 26.

Speakers will include representatives of Alzheimers Association of Greater Washington, Common Cause, and the Department of Social Services. There will be free cardiovascular risk assessment and blood pressure screening sponsored by the Adult Health Administration.

Attendees should bring a brown bag lunch. Punch and cookies will be served. There will be a short social afterwards. Attendance is limited; therefore, reservations are recommended at 499-8707.

Greenbelt CARES

On Oct. 12 Wendy Wexler chaired the monthly meeting of the Prince Georges County Foster Care Review Board. This board reviews the cases of all children in care with the Department of Social Services every six months to determine whether the agency's plan for that child is the least restrictive and in the child's best interest. This recommendation is forwarded to the Juvenile Court.

Recently it has become clear that due to an influx of children (often resulting from increased problems with homelessness and drug abuse), the number of available foster homes is inadequate to meet the needs of these children.

Bloodmobile Cancelled

The Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross has canceled their bloodmobile scheduled for Wednesday, October 25 at their headquarters in Hyattsville. For more information on area bloodmobiles please call 270-0334.

Red Cross Seeks Donations To Help Hurricane Victims

In response to the devastation of Hurricane Hugo, the American Red Cross has announced a \$40 million fund-raising campaign to meet the needs of disaster victims in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Island and the Carolinas. In addition, another \$10 million is needed to pay for other disasters that may occur. Locally, the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross has set a goal of \$80,000 to assist this national campaign.

Those wishing to make a donation may send their checks marked "American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund" to the Prince Georges County Chapter, American Red Cross, 6206 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, MD 20782.

For more information, call 559-8500, x31.

At the Library

Thursday, October 26 Drop-In Storytime 10:30 a.m., ages 3-5.

Teen Counselors Needed

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, Inc. is looking for volunteers between the ages of 16-19 to become crisis counselors on the new Teen Line. The Teen Line is for young people in crisis and who may need support, listening, information or referrals.

Anyone who has a few hours to spare each week between the hours of 3-9 p.m., Monday through Friday or 8 a.m. - midnight, Saturday or Sunday, a 3-hour shift to suit a person's schedule can be arranged. No experience is necessary; training is provided free. Caring, non-judgmental people who are willing to help others are needed. Call 731-4922 today for an application. Training begins in November, 1989. Students should ask their school about receiving one-half to a full credit for volunteering to work the Teen Line.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Greenbelt American Legion

Sunday, October 29th

1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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Saturday 6 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. Monday - Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4-5 p.m.

Rev. John P. Stack, Pastor

Rev. Charles McCann, Associate Pastor

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9:30 A.M.

Daniel Montague,
Pastor



Morning
Worship
11:00 A.M.

(Nursery
Provided)

WORK TO BEGIN ON LAKE

Work will begin any time now on Greenbelt Lake. Some of the lake paths will be closed - check notices posted at park entrances, Cable channel B-10, and the News Review. The work will consist of dredging the lake and building settling ponds near the peninsula. The lake water level will be six feet lower than usual.

Children's Acting Classes Registration Now Open

Registration for Session 2 of the Autumn Series of the Greenbelt Arts Center, Children's Acting Classes is now underway. Classes begin on November 3 in three age categories: 6-8; 9-12; 12-16. Classes run for six weeks from 11/3/89 to 12/16/89. A performance will be featured on Saturday, December 9, which will be televised for broadcast over the Greenbelt Cable TV Station, Channel B-10. Registration forms will be available at the Greenbelt Recreation Youth Center and at the Greenbelt Library.

For further details, please call Dial Silver at 474-5729 or 441-8770.

EVENING PRAYERS

LITURGY OF THE HOURS

7 P.M. TUESDAYS

ST. HUGH'S CHURCH

Palau in Charge of Cable

Beverly Palau has been named Public Information/Cable Coordinator for the City of Greenbelt. She replaces Rene Winsky. Palau is responsible for access to Greenbelt's cable channel (B-10), organizing original programming for the station as well as obtaining outside programming of interest. She also writes press announcements for the city.

Palau, a native of College Park, now lives in Bowie. She holds a B.S. in Radio, Television and Film from the University of Maryland, and has spent the last 7½ years working at the Library of Congress as a studio engineer.

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Worship Services (Sun.)

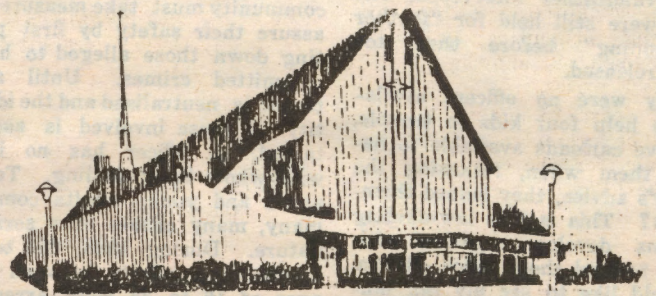
11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

8:00 P.M.

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

474-4212



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services Sunday 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. (Infant care provided each service)

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

Pre-School Department 9:50 and 11:15 a.m.

For information regarding programs for youth, young adults, singles, and senior citizens, please call the church office.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

Power Training Offered For Women in Politics

Janis Hagey of Greenbelt will be Conference Coordinator of a day-long political training conference for women interested in running for public office. The conference is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 18, in Annapolis. "Opening the Doors to Politics and Power for Women in the '90's" is the theme of this non-partisan conference. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Legislative Services Building adjacent to the State House. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hagey said that small group sessions will focus on practical aspects of campaign planning, fundraising, voter contact and public relations. Participants will hear from elected women and conduct their own campaign simulation.

"Although more and more women are being elected to public office," Hagey said, "women still face unique problems and challenges in the electoral process. Quality training programs that are easily accessible and tailored to address the circumstances of women candidates are vitally important." The conference goal is to encourage qualified women to seek and win public office in 1990 and beyond.

The conference is sponsored by a coalition of statewide organizations including the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, Maryland State Teachers Association, Common Cause/Maryland, Maryland NOW, Maryland Commission for Women, Maryland Citizen Action Coalition, Maryland Women's Political Caucus. Deadline for registration is November 1. There is a fee.

For more information, contact Janis Hagey at the "So You Want to Run Committee" office, 168 Main Street, Annapolis, or call 1-800-492-9187.

Consumer Coop to Hold Annual Meeting Oct. 28

The annual meeting of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative will be held Saturday, October 28 at 10 a.m. in the Greenbelt city council meeting room. The meeting is open to the public; however, only those with at least \$100 in their membership capital accounts may vote.

The agenda of the meeting consists of reports of the service station manager; the supermarket manager; the treasurer, the education committee and the senior housing committee; elections; other business; and the awarding of door prizes.

At least 25 voting members must be present to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

The Board of Directors reports a good year of operations. Total sales for the year August 1, 1988 to July 31, 1989 amounted to \$7,024,093 and the net income was \$197,935. \$98,710 of this amount will be returned to the members as a patronage refund; \$27,156 was paid in income taxes, and the balance of \$72,069 was added to the reserves of the Co-op.

The patronage refund will be paid the first week of December to all those with at least \$10 in their Member Capital accounts. The refund amounts to 2.8% of the members' recorded purchases during the fiscal year.

Greenbriar News

Greenbriar and Glen Oaks children are invited to a Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Activities will include a costume parade, games, prizes and refreshments. There is no charge for the event, but registration is required. Call 441-1096.

Greenbriar's annual craft show will be held on Saturday, November 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. Many unique gifts and homemade crafts will be on sale. Some tables are still available for craft persons. For more information, call 441-1096.

"Explorations Unlimited" Offers Universe Tour

On Friday, October 27, Dr. David Thompson from NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center will present the second "Explorations Unlimited" topic - A Guided Tour of the Universe. Using the format of an imaginary trip through space, this presentation is a general introduction to modern astronomy. Topics covered include: new knowledge about planets gained from space probes, the life stories of stars, endpoints of stellar evolution (white dwarfs, neutron stars, and black holes), the space between the stars, other galaxies and their differences, and the origin of the universe.

Dr. Thompson is a research scientist working in the Lab for High Energy Astrophysics at Goddard. His primary work area is the Gamma Ray Observatory. He has worked at NASA since 1973 and was a graduate student at the University of Maryland. He received his undergraduate degree from Johns Hopkins University. Although he currently resides in Bowie, he was a resident of Greenbelt from 1972-'76.

A Guided Tour of the Universe will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center at 1 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. Call 474-6878 to register. There is no cost.

Rollerskating

Wheels are turning at Center School Gym for the Rec. Dept's Roller Skating program. Wednesdays are reserved for kindergarten through 3rd grade and Fridays for 4th thru 6th grade. Both groups skate from 3-4:30 p.m. Transportation can be arranged for youngsters outside the inner core of the city. For information call 474-6878.

Recreation Review

1989 Craft Show & Sale

This year marks the 18th Annual Festival of Lights sponsored by the Greenbelt Rec. Dept.

Any craftsperson wishing to participate in the show and sale should contact the office for an application. The show will run from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sunday.

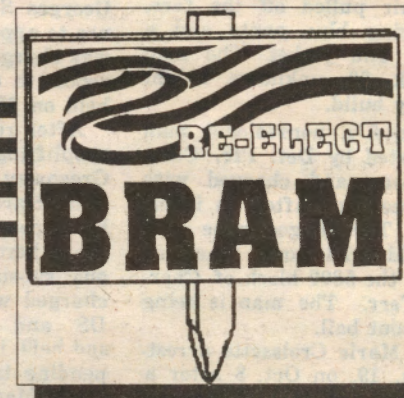
For additional information,

contact the Rec. Dept. Business office, weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 474-6878.

Volleyball

Co-recreational drop-in volleyball is played at the Center School gym Monday evenings from 8:30 - 10:30. Everyone 16 years of age and over is welcome. A yearly registration fee is charged.

Signs of the Times...



Re-elect Councilmember TONI BRAM

Authority: Joy Greig, Treasurer

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RE-ELECT JOE ISAACS

Mayor Pro Tem Joe Isaacs is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the City College of New York, where he earned his bachelor's degree with honors in 1972. In 1975, he graduated Summa Cum Laude from the Masters degree program in Health Services Management at the University of Missouri School of Business. Finishing at the top of his class earned him the "Outstanding Graduate" award.

Joe is currently Vice President for Government Relations of the National Health Council, a 70-year old association representing 95 of the nation's most respected and influential health organizations. He is also on the faculty of the Department of Health Sciences at the George Washington University School of Medicine.



HE MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

During his 14 years of Greenbelt residence in Springhill Lake and Boxwood Village, Joe has served as or is currently:

- Mayor Pro Tem, Greenbelt City Council
- Member, Greenbelt City Council
- Member, Greenbelt Advisory Planning Board
- Member, Greenbelt Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
- President, Boxwood Civic Association
- Chairman, Save Our (Co-op) Services (S.O.S.) Committee
- Co-chairperson, Citizens for the Bond Issue (1985)
- Director, Greenbelt Arts Center
- Drug Awareness Chairman, Greenbelt Lions Club
- Vice President, Roosevelt Democratic Club and is an active member of several other local organizations.

Joe has been recognized widely for outstanding community service and for his knowledge and experience in the health care field:

- 1986 Outstanding Young Marylander
- 1984 Metropolitan Washington Volunteer Activist of the Year
- 1984 Prince Georgian of the Year
- 1984 National Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of America
- Chairman, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments' (COG) Human Services Policy Committee, 1985-present
- Member, COG Budget Priorities Committee, 1987-present
- Member, National League of Cities' Human Resources Committee, 1985-present
- Governing Body Member and Project Review Chairman, Southern Maryland Health Systems Agency, 1982-1985.

Pull Lever 7A on November 7

By Authority of S. Plogman, Treasurer

Police Blotter

Based on Information
Released by the Greenbelt
Police Department

A lone woman was robbed as she got out of her car about 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot between Martin's Crosswinds and the O-AO building. She was approached by two people, a man displaying a large kitchen knife and a woman who told her to put her car keys in her purse, which she did. The man then took the purse and both suspects got into her car and left, heading toward Jaspers. The victim called police from Martin's Crosswinds and the area was searched, but without results. The suspects are described as a white woman, 30, 5 ft. 2 in., 175 lbs., black medium-length hair pulled off the face, and wearing blue pants and a pink top and jacket. The man was black, 30, unknown height and heavy build.

On Oct. 6 a nonresident man was arrested by Det. Pfc. Carolyn McLean and charged with first degree rape after an investigation. The alleged rape of a 15-year-old girl took place on May 7 in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terr. The man is being held without bail.

Officer Marie Croisette arrested a man, 19, on Oct. 8 after a woman reported that during an argument he had pushed her into a wall and injured her hand. The man, a resident of the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, was charged with assault and released pending trial.

A man and woman opened the cash register in the Pic-N-Pay shoe store at Beltway Plaza on Oct. 11 and attempted to steal cash. During the attempt the cashier was struck but not injured. The suspects are described as black and in their early 20's. The man is 5 ft. 5 in., 175 lbs., has acne on the face, and was wear-

ing black stone-washed pants and a black sweatshirt. The woman is 5 ft., 2 in., 110 lbs., and was wearing a dark scarf around the head and khaki clothing described as unkempt. They were seen leaving the area in a brown Chevy Chevette, 1979-81.

Officer Carl Schinner responded to a report of a fight in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane on Oct. 8 about 4:45 a.m. After he obtained identification from the participants, they were sent on their way. Further investigation revealed one man of no fixed address, had given a false name and was wanted by the Prince Georges Sheriff's Dept. for failure to appear in court. The man was charged with making a false report to a police officer. He was held on \$50 bond.

After responding to a report of shoplifting at Trak Auto in Greenway Center on Oct. 6, Cpl. Troy Harding found the man to be in possession of a small quantity of heroin, a controlled dangerous substance (CDS). He was charged with possession of a CDS and related paraphernalia and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending trial.

Pfc. Maria Arthur attempted to stop a car for a traffic violation on Greenbelt Rd. The driver did not stop and proceeded to the 7300 block of Sunrise Court where he drove into his garage and shut the door. Pfc. Arthur apprehended the man, age 30. She found a marijuana cigarette in the car. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a CDS and was released pending trial.

While police officers were investigating the report of an accident on Greenbelt Rd. at the intersection of Lakecrest Dr. on

Oct. 8, a man walked onto the road and refused to leave, preventing the officers from investigating the accident and directing traffic. The man began poking Off. Matthew Carr demanding a pen. The man was arrested and charged with hindering a police officer in the performance of his duty and for battery on a police officer. The man was also wanted by the sheriff's dept. on an unrelated traffic charge.

After stopping a vehicle on Oct. 9 for a traffic safety equipment violation in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane, Pfc. George Matthews detected the odor of marijuana coming from the car. Investigation revealed a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray and a quantity of marijuana in the passenger's possession. Both driver and passenger, one of them a resident of the 6000 block of Springhill Dr., were arrested and charged with possession of a CDS, both were released pending trial.

SIGNS DISAPPEAR

by Mary Lou Williamson

More than 60 campaign signs belonging to City Councilmember Antoinette Bram were removed from locations around Greenbelt sometime Friday night and dumped at the end of Northway extended.

Bram told the News Review that she received a stream of phone calls Saturday morning to say her signs were missing. A ride through Greenbelt showed her that almost all of her 70 signs were gone, only a few in out of the way spots remained in place. Bram reported the loss to the Greenbelt police.

The signs were discovered first by Sgt. John Lann and Cpl. James Parker late in the afternoon and shortly afterwards by Bram.

According to Bram, her hus-

band Ralph had been able to clean up and re-use 38 signs and expects to be able to replace the others before the election. She places the original cost of the materials at \$200-\$250, explaining she saved a lot by having members of her family make the signs at home.

Police have no leads in the case, according to spokesman Pfc. David Buerger. One citizen had called police at 12:15 a.m. to report seeing four men in a red 4-wheel drive pick-up truck knocking down campaign signs in the area of Ridge Road and Gardenway, he said, but at this time there is nothing to link that incident with the disappearance of the Bram signs. There have been other isolated instances of vandalism to campaign signs of various candidates, Buerger said, but that is normal during political campaigns.



HALLOWEEN HAUNTED HOUSE



Come and be spooked at the scariest Haunted House ever!

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989

WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

COST: \$2.50 admission

Proceeds and Lion's Club concession sales donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Movies will be shown for all.



KID'S DANCE

COME JOIN THE FUN OF HALLOWEEN WEEK AT THE SPRINGHILL LAKE RECREATION CENTER

WHEN: Friday, October 27, 1989

WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

COST: \$1.50 per person

AGE: 12 & under



TEEN DANCES

WHEN: Friday, October 27, 1989

WHERE: Greenbelt Youth Center

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

COST: \$2.00 per person

\$3.00 per couple

AGE: 12-17 year olds

WHEN: Saturday, October 28, 1989

WHERE: Springhill Lake Recreation Center

TIME: 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

COST: \$2.00 per person

AGE: 12-17 year olds



HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST, PARADE AND MAGIC SHOW

WHEN: Monday, October 30, 1989

WHERE: Greenbelt Youth Center

WHO: Pre-Schoolers, Elementary ages and parents

TIME: 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Weather permitting, we will march to Roosevelt Center Mall and back to the Youth Center beginning at 3:15 p.m. Costume Contest will take place at 3:40 p.m. Entertainment by "Magic With A Comic Touch" with Andy Lees from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. Treats will be provided for all participants.



For more information on any of these events, please call the Recreation Business Office, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 474-6878.

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Our Neighbors

by Dorrie Bates, 345-5961

Our sympathy is expressed to Jerry Conway whose brother, Bill "Goat" Conway, died suddenly October 9 in Frostburg, Maryland. Bill was a World War II veteran of the Battle of Iwo Jima and other areas of the Pacific.

And finally, from the military comes word that Army Reserve Mikki Meadows has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Meadows is the daughter of Larry Meadows of Springhill Lane.

CITY NOTES

The Special Details Crew worked at Schrom Hills running electric power for the lighting of the sculpture. Painting of street lines and repairing of signs is continuing.

The Parks Crew continued maintaining ballfields and mowing lawns.

The Horticulturists Crew planted bulbs on Southway and dedicated trees at various locations. The crew attended a landscaping seminar.

CO-OP PLAN PROPOSES ALTERING EQUITY RIGHTS

Greenbelt Coop, Inc. (SCAN) in its Chapter 11 Plan proposes to alter equity rights as follows: members retain memberships; shares are cancelled; subscribers are cancelled and subscribers can be members for a small fee.

A hearing to confirm the Plan is on November 14 at 10 a.m. in

the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Room 9-C, 101 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, MD. Objections to the Plan must be in writing and filed with the Court and served on Lawrence D. Coppel, 233 E. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21202 on or before November 6, 1989. Ballots are due to be sent to Laura Johnson,

233 E. Redwood Street, Baltimore, MD 21202 on or before November 6, 1989.

A copy of the Plan, Disclosure Statement and a Ballot may be obtained at any SCAN store, or the National Cooperative Business Assoc., 1401 New York Ave. NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.



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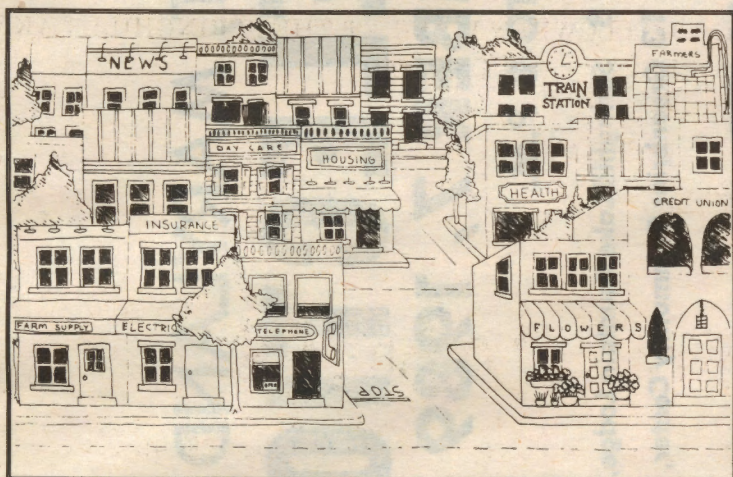
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SENIOR CITIZENS : WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE ?

ED PUTENS

Progress to date

Two years ago at this time, I offered a political ad called "The Graying of Greenbelt." It pointed out a profound Greenbelt trend. We are getting older together. A growing number of us are of senior citizens age or approaching it.

At that time I proposed a Task Force on Senior Citizens to develop recommendations on a comprehensive senior citizen policy, with the possibility of a permanent committee later. With unanimous Council support, a Task Force was appointed, and issued its report a few months ago. A permanent Committee was recommended and will be established. The Task Force has outlined requirements and program ideas for both a senior drop-in center for daily senior activities and an adult day care center for seniors and others who need limited care during their families' working day. Several other programs are also suggested.

The City has already increased its recreation programming for seniors through its new Special Populations Coordinator in the Recreation Department, and many seniors are participating in these activities.

Priorities for 1990

The new Senior Citizen committee should be asked to outline a City policy toward senior citizens and their caregivers. This policy should be based on the elements of a comprehensive senior citizen policy provided by the Task Force:

- physical and mental health
- recreation
- social and cultural activity
- housing
- transportation
- information
- financial security

The City should initiate its efforts under the policy within 1990, not wait for the community center to be built. Possible programs could include a telephone information line on Government services available to seniors and others; an outreach program to isolated seniors; periodic health screenings; plus financial and other information provided through the City newsletter, News Review, and Channel B-10; a temporary senior drop-in center pending completion of the Community Center; and assistance toward providing additional senior citizen housing.

Our needs change as we get older. Our children go out on their own; we worry about our health; we look forward to retirement; perhaps we suffer a tragedy in our family, as I did a few years ago when my father died. We need each other a little more. To quote my 1987 message, "we can establish a model program that will pass a message of reassurance to all the seniors (and almost seniors) in Greenbelt. We will be telling them that, as members of the Greenbelt family, they are important and we care. With even more to look forward to in Greenbelt, there will be even less reason for wanting to live anywhere else."



RE-ELECT

Ed Putens LEADERSHIP for the 90's

Authority: Christine Ullrich, Treasurer

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

NOTICE OF ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1989

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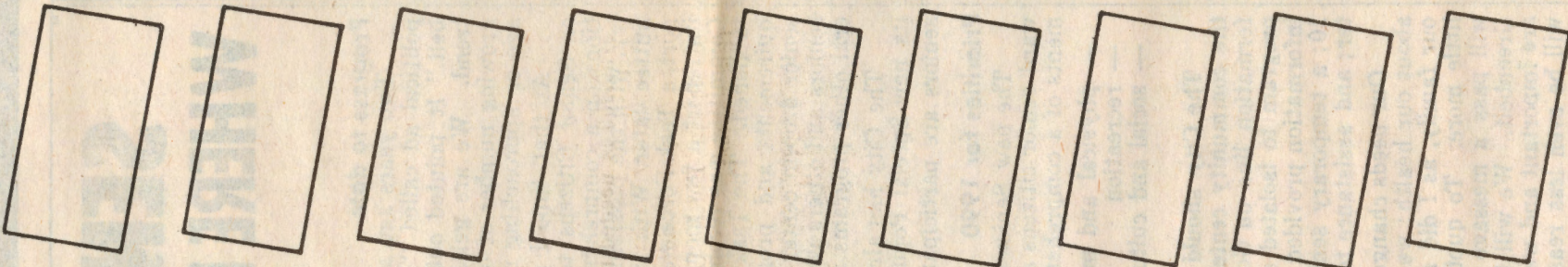
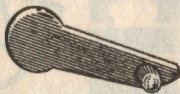
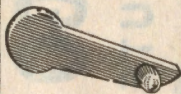

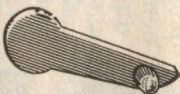
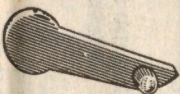
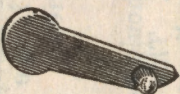
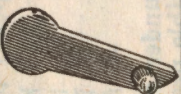


PRECINCT 3 Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

PRECINCT 6 Greenbelt Police Department, 550 Crescent Road

PRECINCT 8 Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, 6220 Springhill Drive

PRECINCT 13 Greenbriar Community Center, 7600 Hanover Parkway

SPECIMEN BALLOT

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES									
OFFICES	MEMBER OF COUNCIL (VOTE FOR FIVE)								
CANDIDATES	 2A Antoinette M. Bram	 3A Gil Weidenfeld	 4A Ruth E. Kastner	 5A Rodney M. Roberts	 6A Edward V. J. Putens	 7A Joseph C. Isaacs	 8A Roy W. Dahl	 9A Thomas X. White	 10A Konrad E. Herling

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING

1. To Close Curtains: Move large red handled lever to right until bell rings and curtains close. Do not touch this handle again until you are ready to leave.
2. Corrections: If you wish to change a vote after you have turned a lever down, simply move the lever back to its original position and turn down over your new selection.
3. Record Vote: Upon making your selection, move the large handled lever to left as far as it will go. Your vote will be registered, all levers will return to their original position, and the curtains will open.
4. Remember: Once the red handled lever is moved to left, your vote is cast and you can no longer make any changes in your vote.

Greenbelt K-Mart Opens October 26

K mart Corporation has announced that merchandise is being stocked in the new K mart store located at 8829 Greenbelt Road (in Cipriano Square). The store will open to the public on Thursday, October 26, with the official grand opening on October 29.

"Part of the nationwide effort to align K mart's product and presentation with the changing tastes of America's families, the Greenbelt store is designed to make shopping easier for both price-conscious and style-conscious customers," said Manager Kenneth L. Caldwell.

"When the store opens, customers will find new layouts and displays as well as a broad selection of merchandise, all at everyday low discount prices. While the assortment will consist largely of recognized name-brand products, popular private-label merchandise will also be offered," Caldwell added.

The apparel area of the store will be divided into departments that clearly define the merchandise categories for customers.

Kitchen Korner offers an abundance of attractive and functional goods for cooking, entertaining and gift-giving. The merchandise includes versatile food processors and simple saucepans.

Among the do-it-yourself type merchandise are interior and exterior paints, expanded interior and exterior lighting, wallpaper, hardware, plumbing, closet accessories and cabinetry for kitchens and baths.

According to Caldwell, "K mart has added upgraded soft goods for bed, bath and table at affordable prices in the Domestic Center."

The Home Electronics Center brings current technology within reach of K mart customers at competitive prices. This department sells video cassette recorders and tapes, telephone equipment, name-brand audio products, microwave ovens and televisions.

K mart also offers a wide assortment of equipment for the outdoors and sports enthusiasts. Campers can choose from tents, lanterns, stoves and sleeping bags. The athletes in the area will find a variety of sporting equipment.

Holiday Inn Appoints Schwinger

Claudio Bravo, general manager of the Holiday Inn Greenbelt has announced the appointment of Joseph F. Schwinger to the position of food and beverage director.

Schwinger has held other positions with Coakley and Williams, operators of the Holiday Inn. He comes to his new assignment directly from C&W's Days Inn Hilton Head resort where he worked in a similar capacity. Prior to that, he was F&B director of their Rockville, MD Days Inn.

Sears Mortgage Rents MTC Space

Sears Mortgage Corporation leased 2,912 S.F. at Maryland Trade Center in Greenbelt. Coldwell Banker represented the tenant and Coakley Williams represented themselves as landlord.

Holley Wallace Joins Realty 1

Holley Wallace, resident of Greenbelt since 1984, is proud to announce her association with Realty 1 in the Roosevelt Center. She joins her husband, Leonard Wallace, in providing Real Estate services in original Greenbelt.

Rotary Seeks New Members

The new Rotary club of Greenbelt is seeking community minded professionals and business leaders as prospective members. The Greenbelt club meets each Thursday for breakfast at the Greenbelt Marriott. Membership, which is by invitation, has now reached 30 and includes leading bankers, lawyers, accountants and stockbrokers in the area as well as other professionals and business managers whose offices or homes are in or about Greenbelt.

The Greenbelt club has received early recognition for the high quality of its membership list and its outstanding weekly program schedule. Recent programs have involved several ambassadors and consul generals of foreign countries including Nigeria, Sri Lanka, Israel, Brazil and Argentina. General P. X. Kelly, U.S.M.S., Parris Glendening and several nationally known scientists.

Additional information on the Greenbelt club, its stringent membership and attendance requirements and its program schedule can be obtained by calling 842-5323.

Minority Contractors Include Local Firm

Prince Georges County Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) program achieved a record 36.15 percent of County procurement awards during fiscal year 1989. County Executive Parris N. Glendening announced recently.

Contract award highlights include a \$300,000 contract with NYMA, Inc., located in Maryland Trade Center Park in Greenbelt, to supply personal computers to County agencies.

OAO Exec. Named To State Board

Cecile Barker, board chairman and CEO of OAO Corporation in Greenbelt, has been named by Governor Schaefer to serve on an advisory board for a new Office of Technology Development in the Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development.



Rodney Roberts working at the Committee to Save the Green Belt Labor Day booth

VOTE ROBERTS

LEVER 5A

RE-ELECT

MAYOR GIL WEIDENFELD

A PROVEN LEADER

HE'S THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIM

MAYOR WEIDENFELD'S SUCCESS IN WINNING SUPPORT FOR COUNTY BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR GREENBELT REDUCES YOUR TAX BURDEN

As Chairman of the Community Development Advisory Committee to the County Executive, Mayor Weidenfeld has been influential in obtaining Committee support for Block Grant Funds to be used for new street construction in Greenbelt.

\$900,000 in Block Grant Funds has been approved for Greenbelt since Mayor Weidenfeld has been serving on this committee.

\$400,000 in Block Grant Funds approved for Greenbelt will be used to renovate the front of Roosevelt Center this Fall.

\$750,000 is needed to renovate Roosevelt Center's rear and side parking lots. Mayor Weidenfeld is working to obtain Block Grant Funds for this project.



County Executive Parris Glendening commends Mayor Gil Weidenfeld for his leadership in Prince George's County.

WORKING FOR YOU ...

WORKING FOR GREENBELT

Authority: Bernina L. McGee, Treasurer

- * A lifelong resident of Greenbelt
- * Understands first hand the unique qualities of our planned community
- * Will make adherence to that plan a consistent element in his decision making process
- * Co-chair Committee to Save the Green Belt Education/Activities committee
- * Introduced idea of a forest and wildlife preserve to protect Greenbelt's remaining woodland areas which was supported by over 1100 petition signatures at Labor Day Festival
- * Supports the need to build and improve recreational facilities on non-wooded tracts to meet the needs of all areas of Greenbelt
- * Supports the building of senior housing on unwooded areas or presently developed areas
- * Absolutely opposes senior housing on the Lake Park site
- * Believes the city should present complete plans before citizens are asked to authorize funding for any project
- * This would enable citizens to make an informed decision and allow immediate construction upon authorization at a lower cost to the taxpayer
- * Opposed keeping Ridge Road extension in Master Plan
- * Opposes development that would increase traffic load on Hanover Parkway and Greenbelt Road

By authority of candidate

Candidates Address Traffic and Crime

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College Park since the wetlands lie within both cities.

The site presents an opportunity as well as a challenge according to challenger Roy Dahl. He would prefer low density development and would try to get zoning changed. As for traffic studies in the area, Dahl stated that his specialty is network analysis. "A traffic study is a hoop for the developer to jump through," he said.

Incumbent Antoinette (Toni) Bram said that since Metro is now bringing and will continue to bring many changes to the area, the method of transportation will and must change. She suggested a shuttle bus (city), encouraging walking, multi-car ridership. She advocated shared responsibility among businesses, the city and Metro.

He would leave it in its natural state if he had his "druthers," affirmed incumbent Joseph Isaacs. But he did think since there was about 80 to 90 acres to develop, some commercial/retail was probable. He suggested high quality office development similar to the one across the Beltway at Capital Office Park or a hotel. Also he explained that he was open-minded about a mall even though there are some pitfalls. Malls are not used during peak hours, he said. "Prince Georges County has been a poor sister; it should have a Bloomingdale, etc." Isaacs opposed further selling of any Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) land.

The threat of overdevelopment near the Metro terminal worried incumbent Thomas X. White. He would seek no further development north of the system (BARC, for example). This is mostly flood plain. White would strongly oppose any pressure to increase density or change usages. A MXT would be preferable but, and here he corrected Herling, it is not presently zoned that way.

Zoning here as elsewhere in the county is determined by the county council and all land is now zoned. The city has only an advisory capacity in zoning matters explained incumbent Gil Weidenfeld. There is great pressure for commercial mix which gives the best traffic density, he said. Weidenfeld would encourage commercial development to reduce density if there are quality improvements such as buffers, sidewalks, etc. There is an overbalance of multi-family development here. He would oppose more.

Center School

The candidates came close to agreeing about what should be given top priority in the proposed community center in the Center School building—adult daycare, senior drop in, child care, performing arts and art studios, and, in some cases, recreation.

Herling proposed building a second story on the present recreation center building (Youth Center) and wrap it around the new indoor pool so that it would look like one big building and the facilities would be readily accessible. This, along with the proposed community center, library, and other city buildings, ballparks and pools would be an area that people could walk to and would cut down the need for more parking.

Bram thought that a senior day care was needed to support middle aged people who were caring for older parents.

Roberts thought it would be difficult to develop the center for the amount of money planned.

While Kastner agreed with the priorities mentioned by the others, she did not want to see green space paved over to make more parking lots.

That the center become a community site was Putens' concern—a first rate facility. Dahl envisioned it as a place to bring all of Greenbelt together. He would like to see seniors involved in child care and artists' studios similar to those in Savage Mill. He would also like to see general purpose meeting rooms. White would include city offices.

Weidenfeld did not think he should prioritize; that was the function of the city planning board. He felt some compromises would have to be made.

Traffic

Again the candidates agreed this time, in the bad traffic condition in the vicinity of Greenway Center. Herling said it was a "pathway to hell," but had no concrete proposals to offer. He hoped to be able to look for some sort of purgatory at least.

Bram thought traffic was "always too much—east and west." She suggested putting sharper teeth in legislation and possibly a moratorium. Traffic will increase 38% by 2010, she added. She suggested "lessening the pain" by extending the green space by acquiring BARC land.

The roads in Greenbelt East are far worse off than the county believes, affirmed Roberts. "I would prefer no more construction in that area."

Kastner said that the present council had made the situation worse by voting 4 to 1 (except for White) to give in to the developers by not holding them to the covenants in Maryland Trade Center III, thus permitting them to build before the roads were in place. "I and other activists had to work hard to get council to get parkland and at one point they almost backed away 'from getting it. They have not been leaders, . . . followed the citizens."

To Putens the intersection of Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway is a "nightmare," "gridlock." Road improvements may cause more problems. His solution would be for the city to make its own traffic study.

Although the traffic is bad, it is going to get worse according to Dahl. The only hope is a good Metro bus system. That is only one way out, a balance is needed. Isaacs agreed that the current roads are not working as well as they should.

White said council actions in the past have contributed to the traffic situation and referred to the fact that council gave away the covenants to the builders of Maryland Trade Center III. His was the only negative vote.

Traffic on Greenbelt Road is clearly unacceptable, said Weidenfeld. The proposed relocation of the ramp from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway is supposed to improve things. He didn't want to be pessimistic, he said, but more development is coming along and the situation will get worse. He would try to get density reduced, saying "I don't want Greenbelt Road to be the Rockville Pike of Prince Georges County."

Questions

Keith Chernikoff asked the candidates what they would contribute to ethics in government.

Weidenfeld asserted that in his 18 years on council he had never accepted one penny from any developer for any campaign and no funds from anyone who does business with the city.

White said that he had encouraged council members to

close all conversations with developers outside the council as a body. Isaacs claimed to have initiated this proposal.

Dahl felt that ethics is a matter of personal behavior and this would be the highest standard if elected to office. Putens agreed and added that campaigns were too costly. He wondered if there was a need to put a limit on campaign spending.

Kastner felt she was being denied access to the process of government. She would like to see reports of the city's advisory boards when they came out and not have to wait until council sees them first. If elected, she promised she would remedy that.

Roberts said he didn't have to worry about getting help from developers since he had been outspoken against development.

Bram explained that she saved money on her campaigns by making her own signs. She decided right from the beginning of her terms of office not to meet alone with a developer.

Crime Prevention

Sara Bomberg from the Neighborhood Watch program asked what they thought should be done for crime prevention.

Bram asserted that more officers and types of services were now available. She said she believed in education against crime such as Officer Buerger's drug

awareness program. The drug problem is bigger and broader than just around Greenbelt, she added.

Kastner said that people have to get organized. She thought that Greenbelt had an excellent police force and neighborhood watch program.

Greenbelt is not paying its officers the same as other jurisdictions, Roberts complained so officers are leaving. There is no undercover narcotics force and it is badly needed. He also felt the court system should be addressed.

Crime in the city will increase when Metro gets here, Putens cautioned. Citizens have to do their part. Refuting Roberts' statement, Putens contended that some former city officers now wanted to come back.

Dahl thought the DARE program was a good example of what needs to be done. He advocated concentrating on community based programs and helping youth.

Isaacs informed the audience that although council had approved the creation of a selective enforcement unit, it never got off the ground.

Metro has a good record on protection on their property, White added. He thought there was a need to coordinate the city's program with theirs.

Police protection has an impact on the quality of life here. Weidenfeld said. In the time he

has been in office, the force has doubled, he claimed, and the new police station has been built. He supports take home cars for officers. Greenbelt has better police protection per square mile than any other community in the county. A third of the budget is spent on it, Weidenfeld boasted.

Herling thought the lack of night differential pay for police officers was why young cadets were leaving.

It's the little things that make the difference in law enforcement according to White. He would like to see a psychological aide to ride along for domestic calls but it was not included in this year's budget.

—Las Vegas Nights—

Doug Love asked how Las Vegas nights at the firehouse can be controlled and how these might affect the fighting of fires. Love thought they were no longer legal.

Isaacs explained that Las Vegas nights can be held so long as they don't use outside help and are held no more than twice a month. He added that it didn't affect the quality of fire fighting.

White explained further that there were insufficient funds for volunteer firemen to pay for equipment. It is a private corporation that provides public safety, he said. If there were See CANDIDATES, page 11

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!

We are some of the Senior Citizens who have lived in Greenbelt for many years. We have put our roots down in this community and have raised our families and are not willing to leave. But now we are less able to cope with house and yard and need a less demanding situation.

Accordingly, the Senior Co-op Housing Committee of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative has developed a proposal for a separate cooperative, a non-profit 100 unit apartment building. It will be built with National Co-op Bank financing, without cost to the tax payers. The housing co-op will pay real estate and personal property taxes to the City and County.

During our time here we have served both the community and the City in various volunteer roles and plan to continue to do so.

The one thing we cannot provide is the site for this development. We propose leasing up to three acres of City land for a nominal fee. We have suggested two possible sites. For this we need the favorable response of the City's voters to the City's questionnaire which will be available at the voting places on November 7th. Please support our endeavor. As a bonus, if we succeed we will be making available our present housing in Greenbelt.

Ben Rosenzweig

Tom Lammons

Jim Rice

Michael Burchick

Bruce Bowman

Jim Cassels

Eva Love

Irving Gerring

Ann Pisano

Ethel Rosenzweig

Virginia Lammons

Libby Rice

Myrna Burchick

Ruth Bowman

Louise Swiderski

Maurice Love

Ethel Gerring

Tony Pisano

Helen Oring

Margaret Hogensen

Frances Chiville

Tillie Wetter

Louise Moore

Ruthlee Kolbe

Ruth Bond

Carl Bond

Candidates on Parkland

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adverse effects, White continued, "we'd be prepared to take action."

Putens mentioned that he had voted for a one cent raise in the tax rate to pay for needed fire fighting equipment but the motion hadn't passed. He hopes next year to see a reserve created for the fire department. Herling also supported the one cent increase for the fire department.

Roberts would like to see the city provide the necessary equipment which would do away with the problem of the Las Vegas nights. "The people who gamble can least afford it," he said.

Bram did not approve of them because of location (residential area) and hours. She called them inappropriate and said she had gotten complaints about them. She hoped that council could come up with funds to purchase the needed equipment.

Weidenfeld cited the valuable service to the city by the fire department and would like to have the best equipment. He noted that Greenbelters were paying taxes to the county for fire fighting equipment and advocated working for ways for Greenbelt to get it.

Parkland

Betsy Likowski asked the candidates where they stood on acquiring and developing parkland.

Kastner proposed keeping an eagle eye on Parcel I negotiations which should come to court February 20. She advocated preserving it.

Roberts would like to see Parcel I preserved in its natural state as a wildlife preserve. He said he came up with the idea

of an ordinance for a wildlife preserve along with the Committee to Save the Green Belt which circulated a petition about this at the Labor Day Festival. Putens maintained that he had advocated a wildlife preserve in December, 1987.

Parcel I is the number one priority, Bram declared. It will be decided by jury. Bram said that since she has been on council 175 acres of parkland have been added to the city. Weidenfeld, Isaacs and Herling hoped for direct consultation with the federal government if the jury awards more than the funds allocated for the purchase of Parcel I by the city. Isaacs warned that too much discussion could result in higher prices for Parcel I.

White said he was a long time supporter of parkland. But said protecting green space is multifaceted and he would make sure that BARC and NASA are protected and kept as open space.

Dahl wished that more could be done about acquiring parkland, even if in little chunks. He said he supported acquiring Parcel I. "There are no trees left in Sunrise, in this newest plan," he lamented.

Since 1985 when the bond issue was passed, nothing happened for about three years, Kastner complained. She believed council should have moved right away. Bram disagreed about nothing happened—two large parcels have been added since 1985 and ten acres of parcel 15 (near the lake).

A giant ballfield complex of 16 to 35 acres from the 72 acre

tract, plus parking lots cannot be condoned, said Roberts. "I can't consider that preserving green space in Greenbelt." Isaacs pointed out that no action had been taken on that yet. It's necessary to balance the need for recreation. "I never believed it was developable," he said.

—Costs—

Richard Bates was concerned about the cost of all the projects now being undertaken by the city.

Isaacs and Weidenfeld said that council was not getting many bids (for their projects) and what came in were coming in high because it is an engineer's market today. The city is at a disadvantage because of a building boom in the region, they explained.

Nevertheless White continued to back all the projects and the \$15 million committed for them because the priorities were set by the community. Putens and Kastner expressed the need to work quickly since prices were going up so fast.

Bram noted that although taxes will go up as the bond issues are used, people asked for something special when they moved here. "If you lived out in the county it might be cheaper," she said, "but not better."

Dahl maintained that a modest increase in taxes was called for saying, "We have to order our priorities."

—Greenbelt Plan—

Marsha Barrett asked the last question—what characteristics of the original Greenbelt town plan is unassailable?

According to White, most of the departure from the original town plan was done by the city. He intends to stick by the plan. However, Isaacs stated that the

land that was sold off wasn't the city's property but was held by many. Kastner would like to see the plan implanted all over the county. Dahl would like to see all of the city connected by walkways.

Putens said a balance between seniors and youth was needed. It was perfect when it was first built, Roberts affirmed but "everything added to it has been a subtraction."

Bram said that Greenbelt is

probably one of the most democratic cities in the world. "The town meeting is alive here."

For Herling the city has to take the initiative to reestablish the town center as a town center.

Greenbelt is a "living city, not a museum," Weidenfeld stated. He mentioned the great sense of community. "The physical part may change," he went on, but "we will always preserve our spirit."

Crime Prevention Committee

City of Greenbelt

Presents

NATIONAL RED RIBBON WEEK

October 22-29

Celebrity Softball Game

Join Us In Supporting
The Maryland Alliance
For

Drug Free Youth

Braden Field

October 21, 1989

4:30 pm



GREENBELT'S TRAFFIC PROBLEMS: Could Some of This Have Been Avoided?

by Ruth Kastner

Because Greenbelt doesn't have zoning authority, it's very important that we never give away any of our leverage to control traffic resulting from overdevelopment.

However, the City Council has done this on several occasions.

For instance, in November 1985, Council voted 4-1 (White opposed) to release the developers of Maryland Trade Center III from restrictions that would have prohibited construction of this high rise office building until the Greenbelt Road/Parkway interchange road improvements were in place.

This Council action unnecessarily gave away leverage against traffic impact. The 200,000 square foot Trade Center III is now completed and almost fully occupied, generating roughly 3,000 vehicle trips per day. Yet four years after this decision by Council, the needed road improvements still aren't in.

It's decisions like this that have

needlessly added to Greenbelt's worsening traffic congestion.

Because of my concern about our ever-increasing traffic congestion, I contacted the traffic experts in the Transportation Division of Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC). They provided me with a clear guide which shows how to estimate traffic impact, based on objective studies performed by impartial professional transportation engineers.

Some of the incumbent Council members have suggested a city-wide traffic study, which would be useful. However, it is still necessary for Council members to know how much traffic would be generated by a given development proposal.

If members of Council had obtained these reliable M-NCPPC traffic figures back in 1985, they would have known that Maryland Trade Center III would generate roughly 3,000 trips per day (adding to the unpleasant results we



are now experiencing); and perhaps they wouldn't have given up the restrictions on its construction.

I know how to get the information Greenbelt needs to arm itself with the working knowledge that can help us fight the impact of overdevelopment. Those of us who have been exposed to the gridlock along Greenbelt Road know how critical this problem is.

I hope you will support me so I can work for you to protect Greenbelt from further traffic impact.

Ruth Kastner for City Council

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rear of the mall. This space would be occupied by the Sports Authority, a sporting goods retailer. The owner is seeking permission to construct three additional signs to direct potential customers to this merchant. Miller said that the Sports Authority's lease is conditioned upon approval of this signage.

APB reviewed the plan and recommended that council oppose the departure request. In addition, the board recommended that the owner develop a sign plan for the entire shopping center. Council unanimously agreed.

Election Questionnaire

Once again, voters in the November 7 city council election will be asked to complete a questionnaire on city government and services. At this meeting, council approved this year's questionnaire. Respondents will be asked to rate the performance of the city, county, state and federal governments, rate a variety of city services and evaluate how well they were served when they called the city government. They will also be asked what facilities they would like to see at Attick Park.

The most controversial issue on the survey regards the proposal by the Senior Housing Committee of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative to build a 100-unit senior citizen apartment building on approximately three acres of city-owned land. They are seeking council agreement to lease land to a new limited equity cooperative for nominal rent, of one dollar per year.

The two sites under consideration by the group are Parcel 12, located next to the lake park near St. Hugh's school, and part of Parcel 2, off Hamilton Place. Committee member Jim Cassels said that the group is no longer expressing a preference between the two sites.

Council has not taken any position on this proposal, but granted the committee's request to survey voter support on the questionnaire. There will be two separate questions on the proposal. The first will briefly summarize the proposal and ask whether the city should agree to lease city land for this purpose. The second will query respondents as to which, if either, of the proposed sites they favor.

The city will prepare an information sheet on the committee's proposal. According to Cassels, the apartment project will be organized as a limited equity cooperative, where members cannot profit from their investment. The resale price of the units would be limited to the purchase price adjusted for inflation. There would be no income limits on tenants. Although city residents would be given preference in purchasing the units, the project would not be limited to Greenbelters. He noted that they had not yet sought members in the new coop, so they do not yet know how many Greenbelters are interested.

Werner Neupert, questioning the limited debate on the proposal, asked what council would do after it had the survey results. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld said that if the survey showed strong opposition to the proposal, it is unlikely that council would go further. If the project were supported, then the city might hold hearings on the topic.

White added that regardless of the result, the committee bears "the burden" of refining the proposal and presenting it to council.

Development Briefings

Council established a new procedure under which part of the first work session of each month would be used by council members and staff to brief council on any contacts, whether formal or informal, with developers or their representatives. When possible, this briefing will also be included in the agenda of a second work session later in the month.

Committee Reports

Council accepted the following committee reports for consideration at its October 30 regular meeting:

—APB Report 89-22 recommending that a purchaser of a 30,000 square foot building in the Hanover Office Park be permitted to hang a banner sign on the building to attract tenants. The board recommends rejection of the owner's request for a free standing sign on Hanover Parkway. APB also recommended that council require the banner be removed after six months or when all units have been leased, and require that the original sales sign for Hanover Office Park be removed when 90 percent of the units have been sold.

—APB Report 89-23 recommending that the concept of a Cinema and Drafthouse in the Roosevelt Center be supported provided the owner agrees to undertake renovations of the entire Center and demonstrates that there is sufficient parking in the center to accommodate the cinema.

—APB Report 89-24 which supports approval of a directional sign on Lakecrest Circle. The unlighted sign, to consist of a low brick wall with block lettering, will direct motorists to the commercial property located off American Legion Drive.

—APB Report 89-26 in which APB recommends that the site and landscape plans for a six story 162,710 square foot office building and three story parking garage in the Golden Triangle be approved subject to several conditions.

—Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) Report 13-89. PRAB noted that the community center at Center School will not be available for approximately three years, a situation it termed "not acceptable." Therefore the board requested that the city survey the cost of additional temporary space for senior programs including vacant locations in Roosevelt Center, the Jaycee Clubhouse and existing or new city trailers.

—Arts Advisory Committee (AAC) Report 3-89 seeking authorization to spend \$100 to print "The Arts Are Alive in Greenbelt" posters.

—AAC Report 4-89 requesting permission to continue its survey of citizen interest in the arts. Seventy-five of these surveys were completed by visitors to the group's Labor Day Festival booth. The committee now wants to obtain 750 to 1,000 responses. The additional surveys would be distributed by committee members and at city events such as the "Festival of Arts."

Other Actions

On a motion by White, council agreed to prohibit smoking in the public areas of all buildings operated by the city. These restrictions will apply to all meeting rooms, highways, lobbies and restrooms. This policy does not apply to buildings owned, but not operated, by the city such as the firehouse and Green Ridge House.

Council members Edward Patens and Antoinette M. Bram proposed closing the Buddy Attick Park between dusk and dawn. This proposal was referred to PRAB, the Crime Prevention Committee and the police department for comment.

Council accepted the resignation of Catherine Duff from the Arts Committee.

In response to a question from Bram about enforcement of the "No Through Trucks" ordinance on Crescent Road, Police Chief James R. Craze said that the police enforce it as much as possible. However, he noted that the police have limited time to devote to this issue and their enforcement attempts have not been very successful. He agreed with Bram that drivers who otherwise would be in violation of this law may turn into the Center to avoid ticketing. City Manager James K. Giese said that the ordinance does not require truckers to have business in Greenbelt.

Applications Available For Science/Tech Center

Applications for entry into the 1990-91 Science and Technology programs at the Eleanor Roosevelt and Oxon Hill high schools are available at all guidance offices of public secondary schools in Prince Georges County. The application deadline is December 8. Greenbelters will be accepted at Eleanor Roosevelt since they live within that school's boundaries.

The Science and Technology Program is a four-year, pre-college, high school course of study which provides increased educational opportunity in the scientific and technological fields for selected students from all geographic areas of Prince Georges County.

In addition to 225 ninth graders who will be accepted for the program at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, a limited number of tenth grade students will be accepted.

Admission to the Science and Technology program is through

competitive testing and consideration of academic standing, which is based on 1988-89 grades and the first quarter grades of the current school year in the areas of English, social studies, science and mathematics.

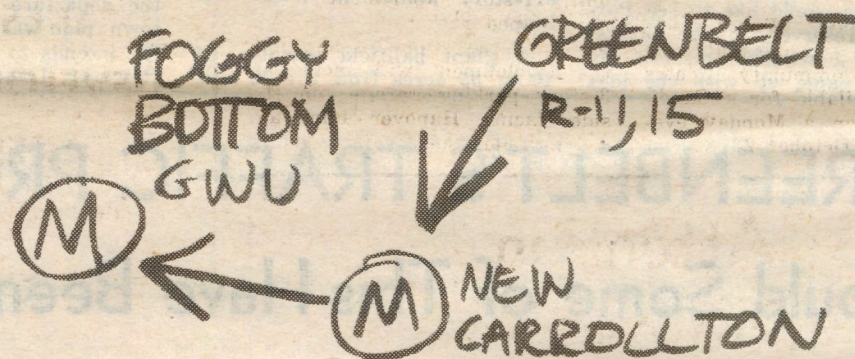
The entrance examination is scheduled for Saturday, January 20.

Students who are accepted into the programs are required to complete a four-year highly structured sequence of courses in mathematics, pre-engineering technology and science, in addition to required humanities and language arts courses.

A special session for parents and students interested in this program will be held at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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GEAC Plans Oct. 23 Candidates Forum; Reviews Current Issues

by Pat Scully

The upcoming City Council election once again dominated discussion at the October 5 meeting of the Greenbelt East Advisory Committee (GEAC) board, held at the Greenbriar Community Center. The Voter Registration Committee planned a final push in its drive to get citizens registered before the books close, and the board made plans for a Candidates Forum, to be held Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m.

Roy Dahl reported that 3,000 copies of the register-to-vote flyers had been provided to representatives of each of the GEAC member communities; other board members present confirmed that the flyers had been distributed throughout their communities. Individuals had also made telephone calls to unregistered residents and gone door-to-door urging citizens to register.

The results of the drive would not be known until after the voting roll was closed on October 9 and the official tally released by the city. (According to the unofficial figures, the number of voters in Precinct 13 has risen by about 30% since the referendum vote in June, from 839 to 1082 voters. Increased population in the precinct is also a factor in the rise in the number of voters).

Candidates Night

Bob Zugby said that the Greenbriar Community Center would be available for a Candidates Night on a Monday evening, either October 23 or 30.

Uncertainty over the schedule for city council meetings prevented a final date's being selected at the meeting; since then October 23 has been confirmed as the date of the event.

Much of the meeting was concerned with deciding on the format for the forum. Each of the nine candidates for council will be asked to give a three-minute opening presentation, perhaps addressing what he or she believes is the biggest issue facing Greenbelt East. A representative from each community will then ask a question and each candidate will have two minutes to respond. While the specific questions will be developed by the individual, the board selected six topics to be covered: zoning and development, taxes and fiscal policy, drug abuse, traffic, crime prevention and security, and parkland development.

The forum will then be opened up for questions from the floor. The candidates will be given two minutes apiece for closing remarks. Zugby will moderate the forum, aided by a timekeeper to keep responses within the time limits set.

Sunrise Redux

Jim Foy, GEAC treasurer and also a member of the city's Advisory Planning Board, reported that the site plan for the Sunrise Development had been approved by the Prince Georges County Planning Board, 4-0. The approved plan calls for a 475-unit, 11-story apartment building, shaped rather like two Y's joined at the stem. In addition, the development will include a 3-story parking garage, on the side facing Hanover Parkway, with additional underground

parking and a swimming pool on the side facing the Beltway.

Other Business

Zugby read to the board the letter he had written to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requesting an update on the status of the wetlands permit for Schrom Hills Lake and reiterating the desire of the citizens of Greenbelt for "a real lake—one with water in it." No response had yet been received from the Corps.

Dahl also reported on his efforts to obtain information from District 5 of the State Highway Administration on plans for the northbound exit ramp from the Baltimore-Washington Parkway onto Greenbelt Road and the feasibility of a separate, east-bound-only ramp over the Beltway ramp. However, the District referred him to the state level, which had yet to respond to his request.

The GEAC Board will next meet on Thursday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Green community center.

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Detergent **\$1.59**

Campbells 10¼ oz.
Tomato Soup **2/69c**

Joy Liquid Dish QT.
Detergent **\$1.79**

Handi Wrap 200 ft.
Food Wrap **\$1.49**

Posh Puffs Unscented 100's
Facial Tissues **89c**

Our Value Grapefruit ½ gal.
Juice **\$1.39**

Hefty Steel Sak 8 ct.
Trash Bags **\$1.49**

Duncan Hines Chewy 12.9 oz.
Brownie Mix **99c**

Dairy Dept.

Filberts 1 lb. ¼'s
Margarine **59c**

Yoplait 6 oz.
150 Yogurt **3/\$1**

Kraft 16 oz.
Amer. Singles **\$2.59**

Sealtest Cottage 24 oz.
Cheese **\$1.49**

Pillsbury Slice & Bake 20 oz.
Cookies **\$1.89**

Red & White Whole 16 oz.
TOMATOES-CORN
PORK & BEANS **2/89c**

Kelloggs 24 oz.
Corn Flakes **\$2.19**

Contadina Regular 6 oz.
Tomato Paste **3/89c**

Fab Liquid Laundry 96 oz.
Detergent **\$4.99**

Carnation Solid 6½ oz.
White Tuna **\$1.09**

Tasters Choice Original 8 oz.
Instant Coffee **\$5.29**

Multi Cat 20 lb.
Cat Litter **\$2.99**

Our Value Brown 50's
Lunch Bags **49c**

Red & White Auto Dish 50 oz.
Detergent **\$1.59**

Breyers Strawberry 18 oz.
Preserves **\$1.59**

Red & White Fabric 40 ct.
SOFTENER
SHEETS **\$1.29**

Keebler 18 oz.
PECAN SANDIES
or CHIPS DELUXE **\$2.39**

Keebler Reg.-Low Salt 16 oz.
CLUB
CRACKERS **\$1.49**

Chase & Sanborn Brick
ALL PURPOSE
GRIND COFFEE **\$1.49**

Red & White 50 oz.
Apple Sauce **89c**

Pepsi Cola **\$1.79**
All Varieties 16 oz.-N.R.

Hunts Squeeze QT.
Ketchup **\$1.19**

McCormick Ground 4 oz.
Black Pepper **\$1.69**

Comet Green 14 oz.
Cleanser **39c**

Our Value 20-10 in.
Foam Plates **\$1.09**

Dove 2 pk.
Bath Soap **\$1.69**

Frozen Dept.

Birds Eye 1 lb.
Corn-Peas-Green
Beans-Mixed Veggies. **89c**

Donald Duck 12 oz.
Orange Juice **\$1.09**

MYERS
MEAT PIES **\$1.49**
Beef-Chic-Shepherds 14 oz.

Aunt Jemima 10 oz.
Waffles **79c**

SARA LEE
SNACK CAKES **\$1.49**
Carrot or Cheesecake 8 oz.

Farm Fresh Produce

Washington State lb.
Delicious Apples **49c**

Florida 6/99
Oranges

Florida 5/99
Tangerines

Florida 3/\$1
Pink Grapefruit

Anjou 49c
Pears lb.

New Zealand 3/\$1
Kiwi Fruit

Tastee Fresh 2.29
Apple Cider 1 gal.

Tastee Candy 3 pck 1.49
& Caramel Apples

Iceberg 59c
Lettuce ea.

Large lb. 69c
Tomatoes

Green lb. 19c
Cabbage

Super Select 5/99c
Cucumbers

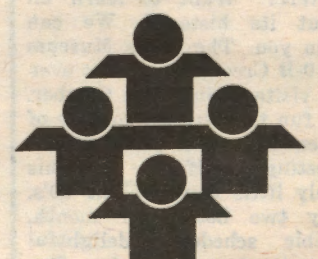
Beer/Wine Dept.

Coors Beer **\$6.29**
12 pk-12 oz. cans

Iron City Beer **\$1.89**
6 pk-12 oz. cans

Andre 750 ml.
Champagne **\$2.99**

Paul Masson 3 Liter
Wines **\$5.99**



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